SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1846.

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Travelers and class leaving the City in the after Boos are informed that an Exercise Edition of The Tribune is printed every day, containing the Stock Sales, Markets, News by the Southern mail, &c. up to 3 o'clock.
By inquiring of the Newshoys for the Evening Edition of The Tribune every one will be able to take with him the latest news up to the time of leaving the City.

Advertisements for The Tribune of Monday o be sent in before 10 o'clock on Saturday evening, ought to be sent in before 100 thou paper is not open on

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note through the Post Office. Terms, Nine Cents a week payable to the Carrier.

In order to make room for our advertise ments we are compelled to issue another SUPPLE. MENT this morning which is served to all our regular subscribers gratis.

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Gov. WRIGHT'S 'General Orders,' calling for Seven Regiments of Volunteers from the Militia of our State we publish at his solicitation 'as a public service, though we are rather dubious on that point. And now let us do the public another service by giving Mr. Silas Wright a piece of our mind -- Governor! you call upon your fellow-citi- tween us and the Courier. The 'Christianity' of zens to volunteer to march into Mexico and take the | that paper is enlisted on the side of War, and of this chances of War and Yellow Fever for ten dollars | War for Texas to the Rio Grande, or to to the Pacia month-why do you not set them an example? fic, in particular. We are denounced as 'Infidel' Your term is running out, and you are not at all for our open abhorrence of War generally, and of likely to be wanted again-just put down your name as a volunteer, and thus exhibit a little of that | Infidelity, and mean to display a good deal more 'established gullantry and patriotism,' that ' prompt- of it. ness' to show yourself as willing to lead as to folresent as so characteristic and so laudable. For People whom you now exhort to volunteer-often work almost the year round, and 864 for riding one our State if not yourself? Moreover-No man in the whole State has done

so much and so wickedly to get us into this fight as yourself. You have watched and understood the progress of this Texas Iniquity throughout. You knew that its objects were Slavery and Plunder from the jump. You resisted it decidedly in the Senate. You saw your friend Van Buren stricken down by it, and expressed deep indignation at the wrong. You at first refused to profit by his over-You came home here and made speeches against Annexation unless by peaceable means, and with a guaranty that the Free States should be secared their fair share of the territory to be annexed. With the popularity and strength thes acquired, you cut out Gov. Bouck, got his place, and carried through Polk and Texas, which but for your crafty, sinuous course must have gone to the wall. Since that, we have not heard one word from you in behalf of the cause of Freedom. Texas has got into the Union, all Slaveholding, and riveted to Slavery for ever, and we are now at war to add to her extent another large slice to be transformed from Free into Slave territory. You might have stopped all this by a nod. Your man Dix in the Senate could have done it alone, and your wink (only you did wink tother way) would have sent in place of Dickinson Col. Young, who would have done it. You have been false, faibless, recreant in this restor. Silas Col. Young, who would have done it. You have been false, faithless, recreant, in this matter, Silas Wright! to your own pledges, to Freedom, to Humahity, to Justice. Now you call for seven Hegiments of Volunteers to fight the Nation out of an abyas of Iniquity (or rather deeper into one) in which you were mainly instrumental in plunging her. Volunteer yourself if you really want volunteers to the volunteer of t ers who have obtaiced fat berths through your duplicity to do likewise. Just make up your Seven Regiments of these, and the People will gladly see them take up their line of march for the Rio Grande, or wherever

The New Riflemen. Without pretending to know much of Military matters, we feel that Mr. Polk has done a great wrong in appointing a full complement of Officers for the proposed new Regiment of Mounted Riflemen in the way he has done, and we think the Senate should not have confirmed the nomination. We wish every Whig had set his face against the injustice done to our gallant Army, in taking these officers mainly from among our drawing-room soldiers who have hardly smelt powder, in preference to the men who defended Fort Brown or charged at Palo Alto and the Palm Ravine, Think of Capt. May being outranked by a most unheard of Mr. Burbridge of Ky. That jumping of young Lieut. Fremont (son in law to Senator Benton) over two or three grades to a Lieut. Colonelcy, in preference to all the veterans who are facing death on the Rio fesses to give a chronological narrative of the diffi-Grande, was bad, yet this strikes us as the least ex- culties between our Government and Mexico, but ceptionable feature of the whole business. Just see does it most unfairly. It asserts that no act of boshow the thing works: Here have been scores of tility had been committed on our side prior to the Members fighting the bill creating this Regiment capture of Thornton's command by the Mexicans on through Congress in the hope of getting commis- the 26th of April. Now the Mexicans assert that sions in it for themselves or their clients. Hon J. Thornton charged them (not seeing their whole W. Tibbatta of Kentucky expected to be made its force, most of it lying in ambush.) in that affair, be-Colonel; several others had equally modest aspira- fore they fired a shot. But, be this as it may, does rations. Now Sam. Houston expects to be made a the Journal mean to say that throwing up a breast-Major General! or Brigadier at least-without the work and planting cannon in battery so as to comleast fitness, either Military or Moral, for such a post mand the Mexican City of Matamoros, on soil which

The course here pursued is calculated at once to cans, was not a clear act of hostility? And was not disaffect the Army and to increase enormously the this antecedent to any hostile act whatever on the patronage and power of the President. How can part of Mexico? Even if this be denied, what are ly a President's acts when they are suitors to him Grande by our forces-a step calculated speedily to for commissions? What bosts of vociferous patri- aduce the Mexican army on the West bank of that ots will be called forth by the prospect of new regiments yet to be raised in unlimited numbers! And alluded to by the Journal. Yet we know that i though two or three Whigs (we know of but one) may have been appointed this time, what guaranty can we have that the President will not hereafter pervert these, like all other patronage, to subserve

ment, with those created by filling the higher grades from the Army, should have been filled from the ranks of our Regulars. It was by taking the offioers almost wholly from the ranks that the French | Grande; 3. The efforts to enforce that claim where-Revolutionary Armies were rendered almost in- in our Army was necessarily obliged to invade the vincible. Are not our soldiers as intelligent and soil of Mexico, inhabited by her People exclusively, capable as the French of 1792? Yet who ever bears and never till now under any other jurisdiction but of a commission in our Army being held by one who had served in the ranks? Why not?

Don't fail to read 'A Letter to Ebenezer Prune grocer, on the last Page of our Supplement. It enforces great and too often fergotten truths with a coarse humor that is irresistible. Ask every War-hawk

The corner-stone of the Church of the Sa viour (Rev. Mr. Waterston's) was laid at Boston on the

The Courier and Enquirer is entitled to the thanks of every devout believer in a God of Justice and Peace-every sincere lover of Mankind-fo his liberal extracts yesterday from our Editorial columns in execuation of War generally, and of the atrocious War our Government is now waging on Mexico particularly. There has not before been so much salutary truth in the columns of the blanketsheet this many a day. Every word of it we reaffirm with pride at observing that we have written so frankly and fearlessly in exposure and denunciation of the master crime of our age. The Courier has dragged in two immaterial extracts from our columns of the 20th and 23d, when the responsible Editor was at Washington, as every reader must have seen. These extracts from articles which we never saw prior to their publication do not express our sentiments-one of them unduly exalting the prowess of the Mexicans, the other asserting that We have never tried our strength beyond our own boundaries that we have not been defeated.' The writer doubtless meant by this only that we had

places of business regularly every morning will please
leave their address at the Publishing Office, or send a

note there all the publishing Office, or send a formed many gallant actions under such circumstances. But such a Republic as ours is not well calculated for offensive War (for which Heaven make us duly grateful!) bence the gallantry of our troops at the Thames, Little York, Lundy's Lane, Bridgewater, and Fort Erie, were followed by no lasting acquisitions. The battle-fields on which we wor our victories in Canada were very soon afterward once more in the possession of the enemy. This, doubtless, was meant by the writer in the passage pressed into the Courier's service. - So with regard to Mexico. We have repeatedly expressed our opinion that the Mexican troops, no matter in wha numbers, cannot stand before ours on an open battlefield. We stated this fully before any serious engagement had taken place-before we knew that Gen. Taylor had reopened his communications with San Isabel, though we were confident he had done or would do so whenever he chose. But in a guerilla defence of the defiles and gorges in which Mexico shounds against an invading army advancing on her Capital, we apprehend her troops would not be

found so contemptible. All this, however, has no-

thing to do with the substantial matter at issue be-

this War especially. Very good : we glory in such

That we believed and wrote for last Monday's low in the duty of National defence,' which you rep- paper that the recent victories ' were not needed to ensure the safety of our Army,' is most true. We years you have held fat offices at the hands of this had not then entirely dispelled the delusion in which we were involved, with nearly every body else, by getting your \$8 per day (Sundays and all) for light the lying story concocted at New Orleans or farther South of the almost total destruction of Matamoros night comfortably on a steamboat at an expense to by the fire of our Artillery from Fort Brown, the you of \$2 or \$3. Who ought to volunteer to fight slaughter of 700 Mexicans, &c. &c. on the 3d and in illustration of the 'gallantry and patriotism' of 4th. Supposing this not incredibly exaggerated. we could not well imagine that our soldiers were in such extremity there as has since appeared. Yet we have heard of 'catching a Tartar,' and next time such a gassy bulletin is sent along by express and telegraph, we will remember to make a more

liberal discount. The insidious meanness of the Courier in accusing us of an attack on the lamented Ringgold in a paragraph which was written simply in exposure of the necessary inhumanity of War, may pass. It can hardly have misled any one. We prize our slaughtered officers and soldiers so highly that we would gladly purchase their restoration to life at the cost of all Texas and the Fifty to One Hundred Millions which the fomenters of this infernal War will probably rob the Nation of before we have done the Editor of another journal, to whem, having been borwith it. Their hatred, and that of all apologists for rowed without ceremony in advance of its publication War, whether British, American, or otherwise, we expect to encounter, and are ready for it.

We copy entire the Courier's conclusions, We would call the attention of our Canadian brethren and the London Times, to the commentary which the course of The Tribane and its tolerance among us, presents, on the thousand libels upon our country. It will not be denied thousand libels upon our country. It will not be denie that such a press under such circumstances, would not b tolerated in London or in Canada, for the brief period of

To those who know the Editor of the Courier, the drift and purpose of this passage will need no explanation. Let him understand, once for all, that we defy and despise all his efforts to direct against us the rowdy patriotism of the Empire Clubs, Five Pointers and groggeries which on this subject, and in general devotion to the maxim 'Our Country, Right or Wrong,' are his congenial spirits. The Tribune has at no time these three years had less than twice as many purchasers, either in City, in Country, or both together, as the Courier has at any time enjoyed; and we now print more copies Daily than ever before. Our strength is and ever has been with that portion of the People who are earnestly and openly in favor of Temperance, Morality, Order Justice and Peace, and these abbor this War and al its voluntary abettors. Let those who would gladly silence the Press whose facts they cannot gainsay whose arguments they cannot answer, attack us if

they dare! The Journal of Commerce of yesterday pro -away over the heads of men who bave been had never for an instant been under any other steadily in the Country's service for years. Ought jurisdiction than that of Mexico, and actually inhabited down to the appearance of our Army by Mexiera of Congress be expected to judge fearless- we to think of the blockade of the month of the Rio river to starvation? This blockade is not even preceded the capture of Thornton's company, and that its immediate effect was to turn away two vessels consigned to the British and Spanish Consuls
respectively at Matamoros—each vessel being laden

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> The real causes of this War are three: 1. The Ap nexation of Texas to this Country: 2. The preposterous assertion that Texas extends to the Rio

FROM THE ARMY -A correspondent of the Newark Dally Advertiser, writing from Fort Brown, May 14th, are from fifty to seventy but says: "I have only to mention the afflicting circumstance that our most severely wounded men are mortiving and that our most severely wounded men are mortifying and dropping off. One reason is the excessive heat of the weather, and another is the fact that the Mexicans fired weather, and another is the fact that the Mexicans freed nothing but Copper Shot! Such a proceeding on their part has outraged the feelings of the whole army. Vengeance! vengeance is the cry day and night, for wounded comrades dying from the poisonous shot. We were the attacked, and fired only iron and lead."

Proceedings of Congress. REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE.

BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON Friday May 29 P. M. THE THE SENATE, Mr. HANNEGAN'S resolution was taken up providing for adjournment sine die on 20th

Mr. DATTON saw no good reason for continuing so long in session. All the work of Congress could be finished at least a month earlier-he therefore moved to substitute the 20th June.

Mr. HANSEGAN was personally willing so to modify it, but he had been told by members of the House that they could not get their business up by that time. Mr. SEVIER would never consent to name a day

for adjournment until the Tariff Bill had been disposed of. He moved to lay the subject on the table which was rejected, 19 Ayes, 27 Nays. Mr. Mangum said that looking at the present state of our affairs with Foreign Nations, he could not see how a day for adjournment could be fixed upon with prudence. For himself he would say he hoped every subject would be

fairly met and acted upon. Mr. ARCHER thought it would be improper for Congress to fix upon a day for adjournment, more than two weeks ahead.

Mr. ALLEN was opposed to fixing a day while the country was at war with Mexico, and our reistions with England in the present unsettled state. Mr. WEBSTER said that when he looked at the business already cut out to be done, it was, he thought, premature to fix upon a day to adjourn, he was as anxious to adjourn as any one could be, and f a day were named it might prove too early or too

Mr. BAGBY could not now vote for the resolution, he wanted the Tariff disposed of. The resolution was finally postponed until Monday week.

Mr. BERRIES reported a bill relating to, and in creasing the duties of Attorney General. The Post Office appropriation bill was then taken up, and Mr. Huntingpon is reviewing the abuse of the power of the Post Master General, as this despatch closes.

In the House, Mr. Burt introduced a Joint Resolation for the appointment of a Joint Committee of Three from each House, to visit and examine West Point, and to report upon the propriety and expediency of retaining or abolishing said institution. The resolution after a debate between Mr. B. and Mr. McClelland was adopted, 91 to 82. The House Committee then took up the Senate bill increasing the number of Paymasters in the Army.

Mr. JOHNSON of Tenn. opposed it zealously, and Mr. HARALSON is replying as I close, advocating its passage as a measure of public convenience and u ility. The Fair is to be continued till Wednesday next.

Caught in his own Spare!

In The Tribune of Wednesday morning, there appeared a letter from our entrepched camp opposite Matamoros, which was correctly dated 'May 10th' to the manuscript as we sent it to the printers, but which by a typographical error appeared as dated 'May 16th.' This error the Courier of Thursday plumply charges us with making designedly for effect, that we might appear to have news from the Rio Grande several days later than our cotemporaries! The faisity of this charge was later than our rivais, even by one day. No one could have surmised from this letter that we considered it or wished it considered later than others had. The copy, as it went to our printers, may be seen at our deak.

But now mark the Courier's predicament: That paper published yesterday a letter from ' Camp near Matamoros' dated 'May 2 18th' in its columns, directly under the editorial head, giving an account of the late battles, when in fact there are no advices in this City from that point later than the 11th, or at farthest the 12th This letter (which was not written to the Courier, but to by its rightful owner, it should at least have been credit, ed) is from the pen of the officer who wrote expressly for The Tribune the account of the Battles which sp peared in our paper of Tuesd .y, and drew for us the ad nirable plan of the Battle of Palo Alto which accompanied that letter in our columns. Much of his parration as printed in the Courier is naturally but a repetition of his letter previously published in our columns.

Now we are very sure that the Courier did not designedly misdate the letter it publishes, but that the er ror is one of those casualties which always must be expected in the hurried issues of a daily. But what a predicament is that of the Courier? Picking up a 1ypograof flagrant fraud and forgery, and the pery next day committing an exactly similar blunder itself? Was there ever another paper so addicted to pickle as that same

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Badly as the Officers of our little Army have been treated in these appointments, we think the injustice to the soldiers still more indefensible. In our long ment, all the Second Lieutenancies in this registry of the soldiers at the soldi ..150 No Lie. msj.-1415 ONTARIO CO. Hopewell 79 West Bloomfield Manchester ... 137 Canadice. 29 Manchester . 137
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BUILDING IN OSWEGO -An unusual amount of building is going on in this village this season. We notice in mearly every street, the erection of new iwellings. We should think, without making a careful estimate, that there es now in progress of crection or completion within the corporate lim [Oswego, Adv. 27th.

A VOICE FROM THE FIRST BATTLE-GROUND OF THE AMERICAN RIVOLUTION.—At the annual inspection.
May 27, the Lexington Artillery Company voted unanimously to authorize their officers to tender the services of the company to the Governor as volunteers for the U.
S. Army, to go to Manico, or wherever heir services may be required.

[Boston Atlas.

THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

Words, Words, Words! The following is the Resolution of thanks to Gen.

Taylor and his Army unanimously passed by the House on Thursday

House on Thursday:

Joint Resolution presenting the thanks of Congress to M-jor General Taylor, his officers and men Resolved by the Senate and House of Representances of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the thanks of Congress are due, and are hereby tendered, to Brevet Major General Zuchary Taylor, commanding the Army of Occupation, his officers and men, for the fortunde, skill, enterprise, and courage which have distinguished the recent brilliant operations on the Rio Grande.

And be it further Resolved, That Congress sincerely sympathize with the relatives and friends of the officers and soldiers of the army of the United States who so bravely fell in the service of their country on the Rio Grande.

*Resolved, That the President be requested to cause the foregoing resolutions to be communicated to Major General Taylor, and through him, to the army under his command.

The 'one months' extra pay' which was in his resolution a while ago, has fallen out somehow. leaving nothing but windy thanks. We don't believe the Army has any thanks to send Congress in reurn, nor the President either.

Who will move to give the soldiers a just and fair ompensation for their time? Ought they not to have as much for a month's toil, privation and bloodshed, as a Member of Congress takes for two days' luxurious and often indolent safety? Who will have the honor of carrying through a grant of 60 acres of Public Land to each soldier in Gen. Taylor's Army?

An attempt to Destroy Gen. Scott-The Nation-

al Fair, & c. Washington, May 28, 1846. [We are rejuctantly compelled, in consequence of a great press of matter, to omit a very considerable portion our correspondent's letter this morning. The part omitted gives a graphic and truthful picture of the course pursued by the Loco Foco Party for the last two or three years. The knavery by which our present Rulers obtained power—their contemptible dodging and equivocating on the Tariff Question-their advocacy of Annexation at the South as a means of strengthening the Peculiar Institution," while at the North they advocated the same measure with a view of extending the 'area of Freedom'-their recklessly involving the Nation in a wicked and unnecessary War with a neighboring Repub ic, and finally their vile attempt to destroy one of our noblest patriots and best citizens; but here we will let our correspondent speak for himself.]

I understand that a deep laid scheme has been planned to annihilate Gen. Scott; also I understand that even a deputation of Loco-Foco M. C.'s waited on the President to remonstrate against permitting him to take the command of the army in this war, well knowing that his bravery and patriotism would shine so conspicuous that Haman himself might be elevated only on his own gallows.

I have heard all kind of stories about this busi ness. I believe the Loco-Focos are trumping up stories now to justify their conduct. One story has it that the Administration have got hold of a private letter of Gen. Scott, in which he had spoken in terms of disapprobation of the imbecility, &c., of the Administration. Even if this were true, it would show him worthy of his character, for an able and patriotic citizen could not well speak oth-

erwise.

Another version has it, that, at the eleventh hour, a cold kind of a notice was given to Gen. Scott to hold himself in readiness to take the command, and that the General had answered in a proud (or more properly an independent) spirit. Of course any thing like independence must be frowned down up thing like independence must be frowned down under such an Administration. The story proceeds to say that thereupon Gen. Scott was informed that as he had manifested an unwillingness to go, he might remain at his post in Washington, though they must have known that he was not unwilling.

but actually preparing to go.

Without deciding how much truth there is in any or all of these statements. I think the Administration will find in Gen. Scott a man who knows his own rights, as well as the rights of his country, and that he is prepared and folly able to defend both in the hour of danger. However unnecessarily the country has been plunged into a war, Gen. Scott has the confidence of the country for bravery, ability and patriotism, and the Administration will lose at the game which they may attempt to play against him It is said that Gen. Scott yesterday went to th Administration and claimed his right to lead the army, even through an unnecessary war, to a glori ous victory. Time may develop strange proceedings. If it shall be afterward proved, as I think it can that this war was not so necessary for the safe-ty of the country as to draw off public notice from the difficulties of the Administration, what excuse shall they renear in that day of reckoning, when blood shed for purposes of unholy ambition, shall cry from the reddened earth for vengeance on the destroyers and the groads of wounded and dying Patriots shall

reverberate through the country "
wreaked on their murderers' head." wreaked on their murderers' head."

People of the United States—friends of civiliza-tion and Christianity! let not this scene of slaughter and deluge of blood, tarn your eyes from the am-bitious designs of those unhappily now bearing rule so tyrannically over you. Our country has hurried into an unnecessary war-support the Standard of the stars and stripes. But when glory shall encircle those stars, see to it that the backs of those who prostituted the name of patriotism to their own sordid ambition shall not be cheated out of the stripes which their iniquities so richly merit. But I must bring this letter to a close, though

I have much more to say on this as well as on othe National Fair still continues to attract im mense crowds of people. It was brilliant to night with light and beauty.

I understand that Mr. Rush of Philadelphia will

probably be nominated Collector in place of HENRY HORN, rejected. Then there will be a rush for RICHELIEU.

The Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church for the Diocese of New-Jersey, ad ourned sine die on Thursday, 28th, after an agreeable and harmonious seasion.

THE MYSTERY SOLVED -On Monday last the gentleman who makes the exchanges for the State Bank at New Brunswick, left a package at the Bank at Eliza beth Town, and was to receive by agreement a packs.
from that Bank on his return at 44 o'clock, at the 68,0 from that Sank on his return at 43 of orlock at the orlock, but did not receive it. On the following morning, as he was on his way to New York he observed the lad at the dépôt with the package which he supposed to be the one which he was to have received the evening previous from the Bank at El zaheth Town, and without noticing the direction to the Newark cashier, carried it to the New Hank, and it was sent by the Cashier of the Bank there to New-York, where it was received by Mr. Vermijes on the following morning. [Newark Adv. owing morning.

MAHAN, the man found shut up in a basement probably from want of food, and breathing an asmo-sphere polluted by the most disgusting of all putrefac-tions. He is now in prison and appears to be improving in health and spirits. One of his children called upon him in j-il yesterday. He says very little as to the cause of his wife's death, and nothing new in the case has been elicited.

Things in Washington.

From our Regular Correspondence.

Washington, May 28, 1846-5 P. M.

The Speech of Senator BENTON was concluded today. It is an able exposition of this whole Oregon affair, but not so brilliant as was expected. He wanted somebody to contradict him or make him angry. He said he had no apprehensions of a war arising with England on this subject, if we had men with heads—with heads, Sir! said he, to manage the negotiations. He propose a sketch of a bill which he would vote for, to extend the United States laws over our own citizens there—for fortifying the mouth of the Columbia, erecting Light Houses, &c. After a few remarks from Mr. Westcott and Mr. Cass, the subject was passed overhill Monday next, of Mr. Cass to speak on the when it is the intention of Mr. Cass to speak on the subject. He and Mr BENTON may get excited. Resolutions to present Gen. Taylor with a sword, and to adjourn Congress on the 20th of July, we

introduced, and will probably be acted on to morrow.

Mr. JEFFERSON DAVIS of Mississippi, and friend Sawyer of Ohio, bad a regular tussie to day about the merits of the West Point Military Academy. Mr. Sawyer seemed to get the worst of the fight. Mr. Tiler [Ex President) was examined before Mr. Vinton's Committee to day, and gave testimony highly pleasing to the friends of Mr. Wessier. I believe he testifies that the Secret Service Fu was properly appropriated under his own direction.

The Senate to-day confirmed the nomination of Marcus Morros as Collector of the Port of Boston by a large majority. So that long agony is over. bave something yet to say to Marcus. RICHELIEU.

BEARER OF DISPATCHES, -ANOTHER GONE!-We have lost many of our printers, whose pairlotism was too warm to permit them to remain at their "cases;" and now, the drain begins to come from our editorial depart-Army as bearer of Dispatches from Gen. Gaines. Mr. Thorpe will, while at the Camp, furnish the latest war

Court Calendar THIS DAY. CONCROW PILAS.—Timeday—Part 1.—Nos. 55, 73, 65, 77, 11, 13, 283, 9, 59, 59, 75—Part 2—Nos. 114, 178, 12, 85, 28, 2, 8, 66, 92, 108, 110, 288, 62, 102, 128, 142, 292, ed out. The Late Battles.

A letter from an officer engaged in the late Battles on the Rio Grande gives a very vivid account of those battles, embodying some incidents not before made known. We quote the opening and close as CAMP. May 10, 1846.

CANT, May 10, 1846.

My brain is still in a whiri from the excitement of the last forty-eight hours, but I must try and give you some details of as complete a victory as ever has been won by American valor. We marched from Point Isabel on the 7th, very little more than two thousand strong, and with a train of 230 wagons to guard, carrying up supplies to our fort opposite to Matamoros. About 1 P. M., on the 5th instant, we found the Mexican army in our front, a long line of cavairy and infantry, about a mile distant from us. We at once formed in square to protect our buge train until it could be got into park; as soon as this was done, finding that the enemy would not advance to attack him, our General had us desupplies to controct operate to Masamoroa. About 1 P.

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seee, K. H. Kinnan & Co. 250 do port, Work & Drak-17 to cannonating lasted until sunset, and for the last hour cour batteries made fearuil havock in their ranks.

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We took their whole camp just as it stood: 150,000 rounds of musket carridges, a good supply of cannot carridges, tour or five bundred mules with all their equipments for packing, all the baggage of the officers. equipments for packing, all the baggage of the others. &c. &c. Never was there a more complete victory, and tien Taylor says "he owes it solely to the individual gallantry of his officers and men." There was, as you perceive, no chance for maneuvering—it was hard fighing, and go ahead. Some of the guns were taken and retraken two or three times. Gen, Arista had two horses willed under him, and our old hero, Gen. Taylor, was constantly in the thickest fire. Once, when remonstrative the statement of the property of the statement constantly in the thickest fire. Once, when remonstra-ted with for stopping at a point where the grape shot and builtets were diving like hall, he said, "Well they do come prety thick; let us go on a little farther ahead, and they will all go over us."

City Items.

SUNDAY SERVICES .- Rev. Thos. H. Skinner, Jr. will preach a sermon on Temperance in Church corner Houston and Thompson sts. to morrow evening. Prof. Bush will deliver a Lecture at the Lyceum, Wash-

ington-st. Brooklyn, to-morrow evening, on the Evidence Swedenborg's Divine Mission. MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS .- An order has been received from the Head Quarters of the Army, directing Company H. at Newport, and Company G. from Govern-

or's Island, to proceed to Texas as soon as transportation can be procured. The following officers will accompany the troops:

Company H.—Capiain Henry Swartwout; First Lieutenants, John Sedgwick and Wm. A. Nichols; Second Lieut, Henry J. Hust.

Company G.—First Lieutenant, M. L. Shackelford; Second

ond Lieut Ripley; Second Lieut George Edwards.
The transportation will truch at Old Point Comfort, and receive on board two componies of the 4th Artillery, and at Charleston, and receive one of the 3d do.
Capt. Wen. W. Chapman, and Capt. Robert Allen, of the General Staff, will also leave to-day for Texas.

The new steamship Palmetto, which left this city for Charleston, S. C. on Saturday afternoon last, is expected back in the course of Saturday, and will sail again for that port on Monday, her regular day.

We regret to learn (says the Gazette) that the widow of Capt. Erskins, who distinguished himself in the Revolutionary war, is living in the city in very indigent

"Capt. Erskine," says a Boston paper. " was commissioned by General Washington to cruise between Cape Cod and Capo Sable; he received the rank of Lieutenant, thicker than more to the same of disease the control of and highly distinguished himself in the year 1781, by capturing the fortress of Annapolls Royal, whereby 150 British seamen were made prisoners, and as many Americans released. He likewise assisted in destroying the ten in Boston harbor, and took part in constructing the works His aged widow, who in her youthful days enjoyed the

Surely this venerable lady has a claim upon our Govern ment for a pension, and her son for the earliest promotion to a gunner's place. But as these may be long in coming. will not some of those who have time to spare visit her at her residence in the rear of \$1 Beekman-st? The Howard House is to be reopened on

Monday evening. Officer Donnelly of the 14th district took in enstedy on Wednesday evening a lad named Owen Gallagher, who had been turned out into the streets some time since by his unnatural father, and left to starve or steal. He has been for a long while wandering about the Ward picking up a scanty subsistence as best he might, and sleeping in alley-ways and sand boxes. He will now probably be provided for.

THE FARMER'S CLUB holds its regular meeting on Tuesday next at the usual place. It will follow up the interesting subject of our great staple Indian Corn-its cultivation and its cookery. There will be specimens of cooked corn in various ways upon the table for tasting -We hope that all who know how to do justice to our National Grain will go and communicate their receipts for the good of the public.

Graham's Magazine for June bas a beautiful engraving of Bedford Springs, Pa. This Magazine eachly merits the support with which it is so liberally awarded, for the proprietor spares no expense in obtaining engravings of American scenery, and gems from our first contributors. The next number will commence a new volume, consequently persons wishing to subscribe should now avail themselves of the opportunity. Wm. H. Graham, Tribune Buildings, is agent for this city.

The Beautiful Fowers of May, and 'Come Away with me, are the titles of two pretty pleces of music equisitely published by Firth, Hall & Pond. The first of these is as delicate as primroses.

Hudson Baths — A new and elegant bathing establishment has been opened at the corner of Hudson. Caula and Watt sts. which does great credit to the projectors and proprietors for the neatness and convenience of this and of the projectors and proprietors for the neatness and convenience of the magical Pain Extractor mils limit at 21 Cortland at.

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Canal and Watt sta, which does great credit to the projectors and proprietors for the neatness and convenience of its arrangement. The warm, cold and shower baths, in the most approved and agreeable style may be enjoyed here; and also Avery's Electric Magnetic Bath, for the cure of Rheumatism, Gout, Paralysis, Dispepsia and nervous affections. Few if any houses of the kind that we have seen, present greater inducements than this new one for the health-giving and important purposes of abilition.

Hoboken is a pearl above price to us pent up eithers; it is a sort of breathing valve where all New Yorkers resort for fresh and invigorating air. It is designed the suppose of the health-giving and dales of this favorite or all Broadway, and 139 Fultonest. Broadly, which never case of Jones's Course. Hard the country by going with proposed to Jones's Course. Hard the country by going with country by going with the proposed to the country by going with the proposed that the cign of the American Eagle, 22 Chathamatic and its about the cign of the American Eagle, 22 Chathamatic and its about the cign of the American Eagle, 22 Chathamatic and its about the cign of the American Eagle, 22 Chathamatic and its about the cign of the American Eagle, 22 Chathamatic and its about the cign of the American Eagle, 22 Chathamatic and its about the cign of the American Eagle, 22 Chathamatic and its about the cign of the American Eagle, 22 Chathamatic and its about the cign of the American Eagle, 22 Chathamatic and its about the cign of the American Eagle, 22 Chathamatic and its about the cign of the American Eagle, 22 Chathamatic and its about the cign of the Ameri

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Trade of the Hudson.

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counsel commence summing up this morning. The great importance of this case to the manufacturers who use the invention is manifest from their general attend-ance and the great array of counsel employed for the defence, and also from the fact proved that some of the India rubber manufacturers have contributed funds to ward defraying the expenses attending the defence. For plaintiff, F. B. Cutting and E. S. Van Wickle, E-qrs.— Polahtiff, F. B. Cutting and E. S. Van Wickle, Esqra-plaintiff, F. B. Cutting and E. S. Van Wickle, Esqra-For defendant, J. W. Geraud, Seth P. Staples and Willia Judson, Esqra, with J. Van Dyke, Esq. of New-Jersey, The defendant BUTCHERS MELTING ESTABLISHMENT.—The defondants in this case are fined by the Court of Oyer and Terminer, \$100, or \$25 each. The counsel promised to abate the

Business Notices.

FRESH TEAS, JAVA COFFEE, &c -J. O. Fowler, 250 and 428 Greenwich at has in store and is daily receiving from the sales Green and Black Teas, White and Brown Sugars, and Groceries, &c. in all their variety, which he is selling at very low prices. He is selling Young Hyson Tea of the heat quality at 75 cts -very good at 50 cts. -Colong Souchong of the findest flavor 59 cts. Java Coffee of the finest is, 3d. We advise all who wish to purchase to give him a

CLAIRVOTANCE APPLIED TO THE TREATMENT OF DISEASE. rounitiances by the ateamer of Monday. Strictly first tween the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. my 26 Steo 1 b. youd our financial thermometer to indicate.

Sann's Sannararilla.—The unseen arrows of diserthicker than motes in the suringin, are continually diacound us, and few even of the scongest are impervious
their polsoned tanks. But, whough there is 10 page
which will defend us from them, there are remedies with
they are charged. Among the most valuable
these actions we class Sandar Saraparilla. The seesing indisence of this preparation reaches the blood, and
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the virus of cleane in that daid, while its saringent quite accordant the that is preparation. His aged widow, who in her youthful days enjoyed the blessings of weath, and with a liberal hand showered her bounty upon her less fortunate fellow creatures, is now, at the age of eighty years, deprived even of the bare necessaries of life. The changes of the times have swept away all that ence made life comfortable.

Her son, who was lately enlisted by Captain McIntosh, as gunner's mate, has always given all of his earnings, except enough to keep him allive, to his poor and patriote, but neglected and most unfortunate mother.

TO FAMILIES, MERCHANTS, TRAVELERS, &c. Visiting New York — The house of Coinstock & Co. having now ob-tained such a trem-dous constitution their Proortierty Patent Medicines, they describe sufficient to in form the Public and the traveling comments where the orbital such-can be obtained in in their Salesta excellence, at their Salesta aboratory in the great traveling thoroughfare, 21 Cortiani-

The original sed gennine Pain Extractor Depot.

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Hays's Liniment for the Pilms.
The Estract of Sarsaparilla to purify the blood.
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The only true depot for the Megical Pain Extractor, is at Notice.-The Walnut Oil Military Shaving Soan, which has no equal, is the invention of Mr. Wim Johnson, now the only manufacturer of the tree article, at 21 Cortinode, and has no connection with any Vroom & Fowler, as repre-sented by those who endeavor to make capital on of his name for the imanifacture and sale of a spurious article.

The only true depot for the Magical Pain Extractor to at 21 Cortland at.

tightful to ramble over the hills and dales of this favorite retreat—to promenade in its shady lawns and to seek repose in the wild woods of the Elysian Fields.

A young man was seen on board the Folion Ferry boas last Sunday. He was known, though much altered—He formerly had carrouty red hair, but now sits bair is of a golden anhurn tint, perfectly beautiful, through using a three shilling bottle of Jongs's Hair Restorative, which forces the hair to grow dark and beautiful stope its falling of, cures scurf or dangeral, and dresses the hair most beautifully, keeping it in order three times as long as any other preparation made. Sold at 22 Chatham-st. or 418 Broadway, and 138 Foadway, and 138 Fo

Bnainess Notices ..

Ma. Epiron :- Please insert the following testimony, which can be relied on most fully, abowing that Dector Tapwhich can be relied on most fully, showing that Dector Tap-ler's Groupe Balsom of Liversonet, prepared only at the of Scs. 373 Bowery, is the Medicine that can be taken, and jus-site. tify the hopes of a permanent cure of Consumption, AN wa, Liver Complaint, Dyspepata, Jaundice Congh, &c. Read this letter and only give the medicine a trial-it is cheap and

NEW-YORK, May 28, 1845. duced to record the cure of my son, (19 years of age) who has been snatched apparently from the very last stage of Funnousry Consumption, by Dr. Juyler's Balsom of Livermert, and restored to us in manly health and vigor. In the month of December, 1841, he took a sold way. cember, 1841, he took a cold, which baffing all our efforts to remove, settled upon his lungs, and in a few months be be-came greatly reduced. He had hecue fever and a constant estored him to better health then he had ever before enloyed.
It is now in the count yous farm, and you can refer any
serson to me for farther particulars.
Yours, respectfully.

Conner of Had-on and Gamery order
Buy only at \$75 Bowery, or see Dr. Leeds's signature on

one can dispute that) and unless you are a Mormon, the hair should be cut. Phylon being well aware of all these facts, for town folks in particular, has opened a place, 61 Broad way, (Jurason's Hotel.) where all the said luxuries are cumbined in a syle not to no surpassed; and reader, if you don't believe is, just call and see how easy this to be mistaked. MANUSCRIPT LOST -A roll, consisting of about twelve

sheets, mostly on very thin letter paper; supposed to have been dropped in Fulton-st, between William and Broadway, or in one of Kipp & Brown's stages. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it with the subscriber, 103 Fulton-st. E. COLLIER.

all means to call at J. W. Kellogg's, No. 116 Canal-at and select one from his superior stock. We do not think they can be surpassed for beauty, durability, or chesp ness, by any that are offered in this city. Go and see for

We are requested to call the attention of the try and City Hardware Trade to the sale to be made this day (Saturday) by JAMES M. MILLER, at his auction room, No. 2 Liberty-st. Persons wishing to savertise in Country Newspa-

pers or to subscribe for them in any part of the U. S.c.m de so on application to the duly authorized Agent, V. B. Palmer, in the Tribune Buildings. See his advt. my! 0 Sa Wim CHRISTIE'S GALVANISM - We refer our readers to Dr. Christie's advertisement on the first page. It is wor-

On Thursday, 28th inst at the Greene-at M. E. Church, by Rev. Charles. R. Adams, JUNIUS J. JOHNSON of Brooklyn, to CHARLOTTE. MAKIA, daughter of Jacob BLOOMING of this city, to Mrs. Lydin Shaw, of New-

Bedford, Mass.
At Williamsburgh, L. I. on Sunday evening the 17th
inst by Rev. Mr. Haskins, CHARLES H. CLEVELAND,
E-q Editor of the Catakill Measurger, to Nos ELIZA
BETH, daughter of Eber Cornish, E-q. of Lexington,

On the 18th Inst. at the residence of bls father, SAM-UEL SITGREAVES BOWMAN, aged 20 only son of the late Dr. Sowman, rector of St. James' Church, Lan-caster, Pa.

A CO. Boaton; 3 bales tonacco John Dult 6 empty bbs E. Howe; 144 brs. dust 7 L Hopatins; 116 d. Bromaon & Colon.
Slove Blow, John Dunnamon—Lot ship plana W. Sreil B. Son.
Save Blow, John Dunnamon—Lot ship plana W. Sreil B. Son.
John Blow, John Dunnamon—Lot ship plana W. Sreil B. Son.
Troy and Western Lake Boat Line—W. C. Rice—Boat Lady of the Lake—1447 blush wheat. Allen & Whittlesey; 28 bales being. E. Bartell; 4 hoxes goods, J. Heil.
Save Line—Boat Josiah S. Son.—510 bris dour, Daler, Milter & Co.; 54 do Rewater & Dengass, 12 bris as-bes, Boat wick & Onderdors; 2 do L. Wray; 2 bales skins 1 bag was tox lur, Kent, Kinna & Co.
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Law Courts.

U. S. Circuit Court —Before Judge Betts—Day vs.
Meyer.—India rubber Patent case.—This long-contested case, which has occupied the Court more than a week, is drawing to a close. The testimony is all in and the counsel commence summing up this morning. The great importance of this case to the mandacturers who use the invention is manifest from their general for the entrance to that better world, whither our brown and thought of the Church below, we doubt not her entrance to that better world, whither our brown and the present instance over all the walks; and though now passed the counsel commence summing up this morning. The great importance of this case to the mandacturers who use the invention is manifest from their general for the entrance to that better world, whither our love Him.

At Ashfield, Mass. May 13th Mr. CALEB PACKARD,

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS. For sales of Stocks, Se, see fourth page. The Stock Market was heavy to-day, with a very

moderate amount of business. The quotations are gen erally a trifle lower. The market evidently wants a shock of some kind to break its torpidity. The Exchange Market for the steamer is heavy, and the amount of business doing is moderate. The tightness of the money market has a tendency to limit

remittances. The supply of bills is large. We quote Sterling St @84 : France 5 35 45 324 : Guildere 39 @394 : Rix Dollare 78 @78; Marke Banco 35 @35;.

The foreign advices are considered to be unimportant, but on the whole favorable. We could not, however, detect that they had any effect in the street,

The Money Market is tightening, and the demand is increased by the wants of merchants who are making The Quinehaug Bank of Norwich, Conn has

clared a semi-annual dividend of four per cent, on its The Farmers' & Mechanics' Bank of Frederick Co. Md. bus declared a semi-annual dividend of 4; per

The Mechanics' Bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of 34 per cent.

The Philadelphia Ledger says: The Philadelphia Ledger says:

We learn that the State Treasurer is making vigorous efforts to meet the August intertest, and he has the best wishes of our best citizens that he may succeed in his efforts. Offers will be made, if they have not aiready been, to the tax payers of the principal Counties of the Commonwealth to remit to the payer five per cent, on all taxes that shall be paid in before the 25th of July. If a even hundred thousand dollars are in the Treasury by the lat of August, we understand, it is the determination of the Treasurer to commence the payment of the interect in full, relying upon ordinary and extraordinary receipts into the Treasury while payment is going forward to make up any deficiency.

An interesting debate occurred in the Connecticut

An interesting debate occurred in the Connecticut House of Representatives on the report of the Commit tee on banks, recommending the charter of a new Bank in the town of Canaan, Litchfield County, to be called the Iron Bank-the stock to consist of 4000 shares, with liberty to increase to 2000-each share to be 25 dollars.

The matter was laid over The Bank of the Valley Virginia has decided to establish a Branch at Staucton, so soon as the monetary affairs of the country would make it expedient. They decided against applications for Branches at Martinaburg and Alexandria.

At Mobile, the Advertiser says: Since our last weekly report one ship (Am.) has been naged for Liverpool at 11 % it was at 4; and those low on the berth are receiving 10, for the same port— the rate for New York and coastwise, I cent. There

At New Orleans, the Times says : We notice no material change in rates of Exchange, and the business transacted has been to a limited extent. We quote New York, 60 days, 3203; per cent dis; sight and short Supht, § 222 per cent dis; Sterling 6; 427 per cent, prem; France 5 4025 45. We notice in Freights the following enasgements: Two vessels taken for Hayre at 16; 47 fb for Cotton; one for Gibralian, to load with Tobacco, at 818 2 hdd, and another taken for Europe terms not made until?

rope, terms not made public BANK OF ENGLAND.

An account, pursuant to the Act 7th and 8th Victoria, cap 32, for the week ending on Saturday, the 2d day of May, 1846: Cap 32 for the west DEPARTMENT.

ISSUE DEPARTMENT.

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